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THE  
CARMEL

# SPECTATOR

★ MONTEREY PENINSULA'S ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY NEWSPAPER ★

Vol. 10, No. 21

Carmel, California March 6, 1953

Ten Cents





## Here and There



TWO GRAY SQUIRRELS, teetering breathlessly on the limb of a pine tree in Carmel were spied in conversation this week.

"Have you heard the latest from the nutvine, dear? It's horrible, simply terrible what happened to Cousin Lou and that big family of hers over in Monterey.

"Why, do you know, they had their homes cut from under them without any notice at all. Imagine that! Thank God we moved

to Carmel years ago."

Remarks along these lines were not necessarily restricted to the happy squirrel on the Spectator's cover this week, done by Cartoonist Bill O'Malley.

But one thing was sure --- along with shock and indignation over the wholesale tree cutting incident in Monterey, Carmelites watched their stewing neighbors with just a bit of a sly smile.

Kidded for years about their own concern over trees, they saw their sputtering neighbors pass a tree protection City ordinance, based on a similar law in effect here for years and years. For this, the Monterey Council is to be congratulated.

By the way, speaking of Carmelite Bill O'Malley, he has a new book "Golf Fore Fun", going to the printers next week. The book, in which Bill draws his way through the "frantics" of the sport of kings, has as its publisher the "Golfer" magazine, which is Helen Lengfeld's baby.

QUESTION: What's the big idea behind that car running around town with "Merry Christmas" scrawled in the dust just beneath its rear window?

ATTENTION PEDESTRIANS -- Little lady with a fawncy continental accent called on a young man for aid the other day. Seems she didn't know how to park her car in front of the Pine Inn. She explained to him she didn't really know much about driving --- she'd only been doing it around here for a month.

THE CARMEL LIBRARY has more borrowers per population than any other library in the country. Also, more books are circulated per borrower than anywhere else.

This information came to us in connection with the second annual California Library Week, which is sponsored by the California Library Association to make more Californians library conscious.

The Carmel Library, like other libraries, will participate in this Library Week which starts Monday, and is planning a week-long program of exhibits, film showings, tours and other activities to snare the few remaining infidels and make them bookworms like the rest of their brethren.

BACK FROM CASABLANCA via Europe and San Francisco is Laurette Morgan. She's hunting for three things: a job, a house and a car. Any takers?

PAYING A TRAFFIC FINE in Carmel is probably more painless than anywhere else in the world.

When we entered the Traffic Bureau at the City Hall on Monte Verde Street, fatal pink slip in hand, the courtly white-haired gentleman behind the desk cluck-clucked his dismay.

"Don't tell me you have a ticket!", he said. And when we had paid and were rising to leave, he shook his head in sympathy. "Too bad. Too bad," he nodded.

PAUL CHAVCHAVADZE, author of the novels "Family Album" and "Mountains of Allah," and his wife, a cousin of Prince Vassili Romanoff, the heir presumptive to the White-Russian throne, were guests last week at the Mission Inn.

The author (it's much easier this way) was so impressed with the Peninsula, he said he hoped to return for a lengthy stay and perhaps do a novel with an old Monterey setting. Which is not surprising. Move over, you authors.

THREE SISTERS - Mrs. Arthur Wellington, Miss Lila Boole and Mrs. John Dempster McKee - were weekend guests at Holiday

(CONT'D ON PAGE 14)

## notes from pebble beach

Mrs. Samuel F. B. Morse and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Osborne have returned to their Pebble Beach homes following a brief trip to Honolulu where they headquartered at Mrs. Morse's Island home.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fenton of Burlingame have purchased Captain and Mrs. Leonard Kirby's beautiful Pebble Beach home and will take possession some time in March. The Kirbys plan to build on adjacent acreage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford P. Hoffman of San Mateo are currently registered at Del Monte Lodge and Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Mills of San Francisco are celebrating their anniversary at the Lodge this week.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Dillingham II, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Morrow, all of San Francisco, have just terminated a visit at Del Monte Lodge. Also at the Lodge recently were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Duff of Kentfield and Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sutton, Jr., of Suisun City. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Chapman of San Francisco honeymooned at the Lodge.

(CONT'D ON PAGE 14)

## village by-lines

CARELESS -- Police found eight city stores with doors unlocked at night this week.

MARCIA TRAVERS  
Landscaping and Gardening  
Estimates by App't, Ph. 7-3097

BEWARE SOLICITATIONS -- Several residents this week called police to protest solicitations for magazine subscriptions by a man who said he was a veteran, but could not furnish credentials.

FOR SALE -- 4 bedroom rustic, sunny Carmel Valley home; shop; carport and corral. Will arrange financing. Phone 9-759.

NARCOTICS OPERATOR? -- Woman reported to police two strange men in vicinity of Ocean and Lincoln took hub caps of car, put packages in them and then drove off.

BURNING VIOLATIONS -- Man cautioned in vicinity of 10th and Lincoln by police for burning trash in incinerator on Mondays. Newcomer from Illinois didn't realize no burning here on Mondays or in afternoons.

here !  
and nowhere else in the USA



CORONATION TRAVELER

by Dannimac

Model in grey pepper'n salt Donegal tweed. Its scarlet satin lining, casual swing back, leather buttons, and, of all things, deer stalker hat, all go to make it a smashing success in distinguished British swagger. \* Sizes 12 to 18 (American).

\* - It's a DANNIMAC - It's shower proofed.

(Miss Pat Chedester visits London Mews to see the newly arrived Coronation pieces from the Crown and Rose Pewter Shop, Burlington Arcade... her Piccadilly Pouch is by Cooper of Bond Street.)

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It'll Change Even More.

Watch It Grow.



## CARMEL COUNCIL TAKES ACTION ON TRAFFIC AND PARKING



Spectator Photo by Shirle Stoddard

Carmel's traffic problem was clearly defined this week in the village's monthly police report to the City Council.

A staggering 383 traffic citations were issued in February for parking violations, dwarfing all other police actions.

Complaints other than traffic of the department closed with 148.

Holding the dubious honor of first in these violations was overtime parking with 238.

Nominated coincidentally as the Spectator's choice scene of the week was this candid shot of a village gendarme tagging a car.

### M.P.P.C. Starts Golf Meet Today

Starting today at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club course is the inaugural Invitational Golf Tournament, with some 12 clubs represented.

Walter Johnson is chairman for the tournament, assisted by William Crawford, Carl Cope, Jack Dougherty, S. F. B. Morse, Stanley S. Moore, Thomas W. Ryan and Jack Neville.

Tomorrow night (Saturday), a Presentation Dinner Dance will be held at the club for all tournament players.

### Realtors To Hold La Playa Luncheon

At Monday's luncheon meeting of the Carmel Realty Board, 12 noon at Hotel La Playa, Steve Williams will discuss the new addition to his Carmel Meadows subdivision.

### Kennel Club Sees Girl Scouts Plan Irish Setters Big Cookie Sale

"Irish Setter Night," an instruction evening for Del Monte Kennel Club members and the general public, saw Jake Huizenga and his champion setter in a demonstration of Irish setter points at Monday's meeting.

The gathering, held at Del Monte Lodge, also featured Frank Morehead and his dog, followed by a commentary from Derek Rayne, all-breed judge, on the points of both dogs.

Mrs. John Craig, education committee chairman, introduced the speakers.

The Kennel Club plans another instruction evening for its next meeting on April 6. At that time, James McManus of San Carlos, one of the most eminent all-breed handlers in the country, will give a talk on "How to Handle Your Own Dog," demonstrating fully. The public, particularly dog owners who plan to show in the forthcoming Del Monte Kennel Club Show (no handlers are allowed in local entries) is invited to attend.

Limitation of entries in the show (May 24, Del Monte Lodge) has been set at 1000 dogs to prevent overcrowding, although two new rings will be added.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, Carmel will be swarming with girls.

Little girls dressed in brown and bigger girls clad in green.

And don't underestimate the power of these miniature women. They are the Girl Scouts of Carmel, and they have a goal: funds to support their summer camp activities. And they have something to sell: cookies.

Coinciding with the national birthday of the Girl Scout movement (March 12) is the Peninsula-wide annual cookie sale in which the Carmel Scouts have a cogent part.

It is anticipated, according to Mrs. William Knapp, local chairman, that the cookie "salesmen" can accomplish in three days this year, what they have achieved in weeks during years before, so considerable is their enthusiasm.

Added to the impetus for that enthusiasm is the fact that various troops will be competing for prizes for the largest number of cookies sold.

Funds will help finance the Girl Scout summer camp, to be held this year at the 4-H Club location at Camp Loma in Watsonville.

### WILL PAY HALF COST OF SURVEY ISSUE NOW UP TO BUSINESS MEN

The Carmel Council took initial steps this week to solve the community's vexing parking problem.

They authorized payment of half the cost of an overall parking and traffic survey --- the first must be in the formation of parking district here.

The Council's resolution was passed to give assurance to the Carmel Businessmen's Association that the City would back a survey.

It followed the announcement by the association's parking committee chairman, Herbert Nielsen, that over 35 percent of property owners in the business zone have signed a petition calling for the formation of the parking district.

The property owners would finance the construction of the parking lots. The petition will be formally filed with the city next week.

Nielsen also said that the business association's directors at a non-quorum meeting Wednesday voted to share half the costs of a parking and traffic survey.

The business association as a whole will meet this Wednesday to vote officially on the proposition.

The Council also decided to investigate the possibility of getting the University of California at Berkeley or the Automobile Association of America to do the survey.

The latter, according to Councilman Don Craig, might furnish the study without charge. Rough estimates are that the survey will run in the neighborhood of \$1,000.

The Council also took under consideration several proposals to improve the traffic problem as proposed in a letter by F. A. Haasis, a retired botanist.

Foremost of these was his suggestion that five stop-signs be placed at the foot of Ocean at the intersection of Junipero and Mountain View to relieve traffic congestion.

Although the Council expressed a unanimous opinion that this was not the solution, they felt the matter should be given immediate attention.

Carmel, which has long regulated its commercial building designs, will now be able to assure property owners within a city block that new residential buildings will harmonize with their houses.

The Council adopted an ordinance that gives the planning commission power to regulate design of residential buildings within each city block.

To preserve a Carmel phenomenon of no street numbers, the city fathers unanimously protested a proposed bill of the League of California Cities.

The bill, brought to the attention of the Council by City Clerk Peter Mawdsley, who called it "crazy", calls for a state law requiring all cities to use a uniform system of street numbering.

A similar bill was killed at the last session of the State legislature.

...

Another proposed bill of the League against which the Council voiced its protest calls for the collection of sales taxes by the counties and their distribution to the cities.

The Council meeting was adjourned to March 17 for consid-

eration of street improvements on Mission and the parking problem.

#### SUBJECT: AIR POLLUTION

Dr. A. M. Zarem, manager of the Los Angeles Division of the Stanford Research Institute, will speak on "Air Pollution" at the March 12 meeting of the Monterey Bay Area Division of the League of California Cities.

With Carmel as the host city, the dinner meeting will be held at Hotel La Playa at 7 PM on Thursday.

#### SUBJECT: FIELD TRIALS

Several hundred hunting hounds associated with the English Springer Spaniel Association of Central California will descend on Fort Ord training grounds today and tomorrow, for their annual Field Trial.



## window shopping CASSEROLES ON DOLORES

MAIL - most of it dull - safely tucked away in an outsize shoulder bag, we fortified ourself with a mushroomburger at Nikko's and purposefully rounded the corner to Dolores Street on a still hunt for a wedding present for a couple we know.

Casseroles - or casserole singular, if the prices were too high --- were what we had in mind.

At Wilson's we found some handsome earthenware ones, provincial style with sturdy handles, eggshell matte finish outside, glazed inside. Made by Solona Ware, they range in size from onion soup size to, say, beans for ten, in prices from \$1.00 to \$7.95. Cover colors are mission brown, sprout green and forest green.



Bishopp-Kneedler's clerk was too busy briefing a starry-eyed couple on the virtues of imported stainless steel cutlery to give us any attention, but in nosing around we came across some casseroles similar to those at Wilson's but with a rougher finish (some like 'em slick, some like 'em rough) and hollow handles. They bear a "Santa Barbara" label and seem to start at \$2.50 for medium size and end at

\$8.00 for a huge, deep pot. Seems reasonable enough.

THOUGH THE MAN at Studiocraft informed us that earthenware casseroles are more for warming than cooking, we suspect that there are other opinions. His supply of ovenware includes two small Pyrex ones, one oval and covered for \$1.75, one rectangular and uncovered for \$1.95. Each has a fitted basket and may safely --- with decor and wood finish in mind --- be placed on the table.

At Wee Bit of Scandinavia, we learned something new (to us) porcelain is a durable material for casseroles. The one we saw is small, delicate, oval and comes from Finland. It's a milky white with a faint edging of color - blue, in this case, but pink, too - we were assured - and costs only \$4.00. There's a matching nest of small bowls, too, for about \$4.50.

At Ted Decker's we found no casseroles, but were spellbound over the ceramic poodles in the window. They're of assorted sizes,

This new local feature is for the aid of shoppers. It contains no advertising. The Window Shopper gathers and selects her material freely in keeping with the Spectator's policy of editorial independence.

(\$1 to \$15), cuts (French, Dutch, Standard and English Saddle, whatever that is) and poses. Mr. Becker told us he had hunted for two years for poodles "with the authentic poodle expression," and revealed that the artist, a woman from out of town, achieves the poodle fur effect by doing something or other with a strainer.

AND SPEAKING of poodles, The Corner Cupboard has some charming poodle gift-wrapping paper, hand-printed by Eleanor Finch. In the casserole line, there's a six-quart beauty in deep, brown glazed stoneware with muted green cover which may also be used as a family-style soup tureen - it has a slit in the edge for a ladle. The casserole, which has many smaller mates, sells for \$6.50, the ladle for \$2.75, and there are chop plates and complete sets of dishes, too. Outlanders, though: from Zanesville, Ohio.

O'Keefe's has pottery casseroles galore, and informs us that it expects many more, all rather slick and sophisticated. The one we liked best is called Blue Apple, the blue apple being the handle. It's sort of an odd shape for a casserole - irregularly rectangular and shallow (most of them are deep) - and was hand-decorated under a high glaze by a Swiss woman named Vreni for Santa Anita Ware. It sells for \$12.50, or comes with a dinner set.

WE WERE STOPPED in our search for casseroles by the little streetside display window of Handcraft Cottage, where we lingered over a series of little pottery containers for various kitchen necessities. "Bacon Fat" is topped by three little pig figurines. "Garlic" has a skunk, "Cheese" has a mouse and "Catsup" has a Siamese kitten, of all things. There was no price, but we detect the Von Salza touch, and imagine they're reasonable.

Undoubtedly, there are other casseroles in other shops in town - Carmel seems to have an amazingly complete collection of them - and most of the local potters do casseroles at one time or another. There's no problem, with casseroles, -S.S.

## GUESTS HEAR ORGAN CONCERT

Before an appreciative audience of Peninsula and visiting Hammond organ devotees, Dr. Blaha Balcar, instructor at the Army Language School at the Presidio, played Bach Sunday night at the Carmel Highlands home of Mr. Mrs. William B. Skowran.

Other artists at the organ were Tom Tomlin, Irene E. Graham, and Mrs. Bernice Skowran, who played some of their own special arrangements for the attending members of the Hammond Organ Society.

Mrs. Skowran was later accompanied by Dr. John M. Montgomery of Salinas at the piano for some popular music.

Guests included Dr. Howard Zellhofer and his wife, Florence, newcomers to Carmel. The Zellhofers brought Mrs. Carl Brenner and her daughter, Betty, visitors from Seattle, to hear the music.

The society has an open invitation to anyone interested in organ music to attend its meetings. Information can be obtained by phoning 7-4390.

## PTA To Hear Miss Heffernan

Miss Helen Heffernan, assistant chief in charge of elementary education in the California State Department of Education, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Carmel Parent-Teachers Association at 3 PM, Tuesday, at the Sunset Cafeteria.

Miss Heffernan, who also spoke to the local PTA last year, has had experience at all levels of teaching, as principal, supervisor and field representative. She spent two years in Japan as Elementary Schools Officer with SCAP.

Her subject Tuesday will be, "Partners in Education --- Parents, Teachers and All Socially-Minded Citizens."

## More Work For Baby Sitters

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stanley, Carmel, a girl, Roberta Smith.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren Sims, Carmel Valley, a girl Virginia Marie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ismail Cetin, Carmel, a girl, Deniz Susan.

To Mr. and Mrs. Milton Engleton, Carmel, a girl, Julie.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Southworth, Carmel Valley, a girl, unnamed.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Beard, Carmel, a girl, unnamed.

NEXT WEEK THE WINDOW  
SHOPPER WILL COVER  
SPRING FROCKS.

## STYLE SHOW AT LA PLAYA

Orchids, forming part of the table decor and spotted wherever they will be the most effective, will be a feature of "The Easter Parade" style show luncheon at Hotel La Playa next week.

The preview of Easter sportswear from Mahar's and casual, cruise and dressy casual wear from The Country Shop, set for Tuesday noon, will be presided over by Mrs. Ashton Stanley as commentator.

Eight Peninsula women will model: Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., Mrs. De Witt Rucker, Mrs. Raymond J. Draper, Mrs. Hugh Dormody, Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. William Arley Smith, Mrs. Jennison Heaton and Mrs. Rudolph von Urban.

## AAUW SCHEDULES TWO MEETINGS

Two section meetings are scheduled next week for the Monterey Peninsula branch of the American Association of University Women.

On Tuesday, 8 PM, at the home of Mrs. Glen Drujina, 561 Oceanview Boulevard, Pacific Grove, the evening book section will meet. Mrs. Elizabeth Hill will review "Desiree", a novel of the Napoleonic period by Annemarie Selinko.

Hair stylist Henry Dunakin will speak at a meeting of the recent graduate section on Wednesday, 8 PM, at the Carmel home of Mrs. Charles Stevens. For direction to Mrs. Stevens' home on Pescadero Road, behind the Woods Elementary School, members may phone 7-3278.

# The Easter Parade

tuesday, march 10  
12 o'clock

A LUNCHEON-FASHION  
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AT THE LA PLAYA HOTEL

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ACCESSORIES BY PEBBLE BEACH GIFT SHOP.



## Road Race Reservations Pouring In

Reservations for hotel accommodations during the forthcoming Pebble Beach Road Races are pouring in from as far away as Vancouver, B. C., according to Alden Winttingham, secretary of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club.

Some weeks ago the local club placed a squib in "Auto" magazine. The squib said, in effect, "We will place reservations on the Monterey Peninsula for the Road Races. Write us."

So far, reservations from sports car clubs have come from Eugene, Oregon, Salt Lake City, Utah, Phoenix, Arizona, Los Angeles and many points in Northern California. "In fact," states Winttingham, "we've already filled up one Carmel hotel for April 18 and 19, the dates of the races."

### SPORTS CAR CLUBBERS DECIDE ON ELECTION

The new Pebble Beach Sports Car Club resolved at their meeting Monday night to hold a nomination of candidates for club posts at their next regular meeting, March 16. The election will be held April 6.

The club announced it will man a check point at the 600-mile reliability run to be sponsored by the King's Highway Sports Car Club March 21 and 22. Approximately 15 central California club will participate in the run.

Point to point winners will be presented with awards at a party at the Mission Ranch, sponsored by the local club to give its members a chance to get acquainted with fellow sports car enthusiasts.

## PG&E Opens New Monterey Office

A new office to accommodate the more than 10,000 customers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company in the growing Monterey district was opened Monday at 485 Tyler Street, Monterey.

District Manager Arch Balchin said the building was designed and built for PG&E "to handle the public with better efficiency."

The building, leased to PG&E by William L. Hudson on a long-term arrangement, features fluorescent lighting, modern colors, photo murals, and most important, an efficient staff of 13 local office in Carmel and Pacific Grove will continue in operation.

## Those Flags You See Are Far Away

When you're looking at the little flags along the highway to Monterey, you're looking five to ten years ahead.

They are being put up as a

preliminary mapping process to plot out the exact location of the proposed four-lane, divided highway between the Carmel River bridge and the Monterey city

limits.

But the freeway won't be built until money is available. That, said E. J. L. Peterson, district engineer for the State Division of Highways, may take several

years.

Meanwhile, the firm of Lockwood, Kessler and Bartlett of New York, is going ahead in determining just where the new road should go. On the basis of their

findings, the State will then buy the land needed for the right-of-way. Some parcels have already been acquired.

There won't however, be much deviation from the present road.

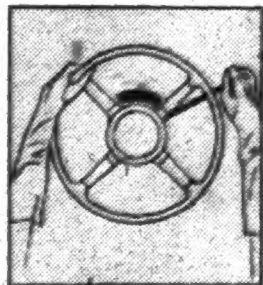
# JAGUAR

Mark VII



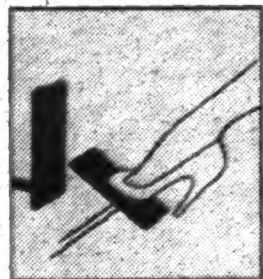
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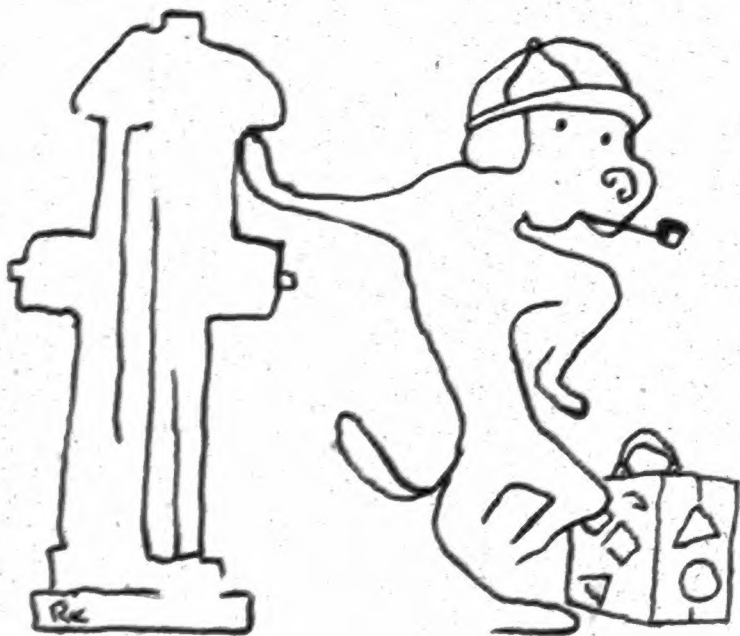
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## pets and people

## THE CASE OF THE TRAVELING DOG



LET ME WARN YOU --! It is being whispered around the corner hydrant these days that the great American institution -- two week's with pay is fast approaching.

And vacation spirited hounds -- spurred on by the summer weather of the past several weeks argue that every self-respecting bowser needs a change. They need new horizons to say nothing of relief from the dreary routine of chasing the neighbor's cat.

Aware of the growlings of my own giant St. Bernard, Chaucer, and still mindful of the problem of moving him down here from San Francisco, I sought out a panel of experts to give me the low on the commandments of dog travel.

...

THE FIRST so-called Duncan Hines was a portly southern gentleman who confirmed rumors that he had just completed a trans-continental auto trip with five French poodles... he jokingly admitted he was preparing to write a book called "We Smuggled Them Through."

"Seriously," drawled, "there's nothing to it. Easy to find places to put up for the night. Really, only spent a couple of nights in the car."

"When I signed the register, I always had one dog with me. While I entertained the innkeeper with assurances that Frenchie had the manners of an Emily Post, the wife swept into the cabin with several large wicker baskets.

"The next morning? Dogs can have pups, can't they, he winked, "For that matter, Mister, where's the worry when you've checked out?"

FOR THOSE who are expecting to return by the same route, another approach was suggested by a second expert.

A Who's Who on dogdom has been published by a national dog food company.

It lists 1600 hotels and motels that harbor pets. For some reason, the list excludes the state of Louisiana, but maybe you aren't going there anyway.

Still another traveler discovered that some places are well aware that dogs exist.

He found a New England hotel advertising, "A shady kennel and a juicy bone awaits your dog."

Not to be outdone, a West Virginia hotel has special quarters in its basement "with cold running water." No red carpets though.

...

One New York City family admitted that comfort stations posed the chief problem on a cross-country trip.

You see, their cocker spaniel had been kept indoors all winter. The pup was newspaper-trained.

Despite hours of walking education, he preferred to prescribe to the adage that you can't teach an old hand new tricks. The family now has a reading acquaintance of every weekly from Hoboken to Carmel. So what did they lose?

...

ANOTHER PROBLEM, I am informed, that may interrupt your vacation comes under the heading, "enroute."

It starts with the take-off. A suspicious bowser may not be sure you are aware

of his interests.

It is suggested that he be taken immediately to the car and parked there while you continue packing. Less than one hour will be lost in juggling his honor to make way for baggage.

...

ONCE AWAY there are questions of dog sickness and nervousness. One authority suggests aspirins, but a couple of hundred miles of driving should cure it just as well.

Fumes from an exhaust pipe often bring it on. So give him air even if it involves a matrimonial split over your wife's hair.

I pointed out to the experts that some might not travel by car, but by rail or air. No problem at all they said. First of all, dogs like trains. Second, railway personnel will not annoy them in compartment, roomettes or special trains.

There is only one legal catch. Going to and from trains, bowser should be carried in a container.

Even airlines are dog conscious. All sizes can be crated and sent.

So here's fair warning to the humans that serve. His Honor will expect to go along. -T.H.

...

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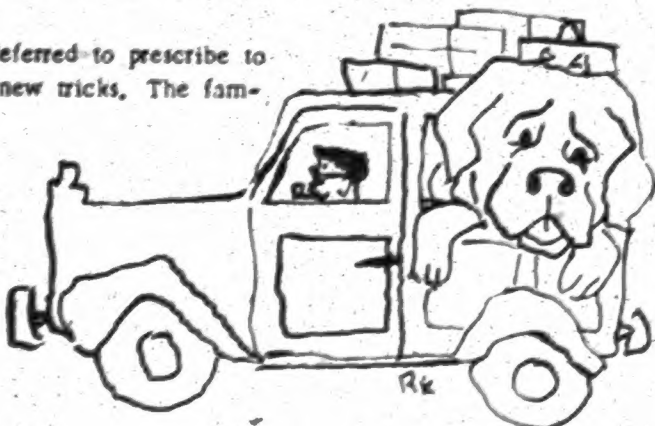
#### CATS

1-yr. Cinnamon Persian, Fem.  
1-yr. Tabby Persian, Male  
1-1/2 yr. Yellow Persian, Fem.  
2 short hair orange cats, Male  
6 mos. Maltese kitten, Male  
9 mos. Tabby Persian, Male

...

Telephone calls concerning animals to be placed or pets wanted may be made to Peninsula Pets' Little Shop on Lincoln St. opposite Church of the Wayfarer in Carmel. Phone 7-4409 during shop hours 10:30 to 4:30 Monday through Sat. Emergency 7-6973.

...



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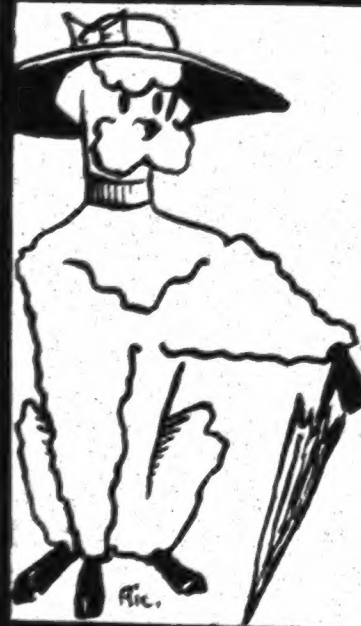
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## FROM THE HEART, FOR THE HEART



AMONG THE GUESTS at Sunday's benefit fashion show and dinner for the Monterey County Heart Association, were Dr. and Mrs. A. Carol McKenney of Carmel. The show, held at the

Highlands Inn, raised \$400.00. Charles Reed, manager of the Highlands Inn, was host for the evening. The affair was sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Hotel Association. The money raised

at the event, like other funds obtained in the heart drive, will be used partly for research and partly for field work in the early detection of heart disease.

Spectator Photo by Steve Crouch

## PRIVATE PREVIEW



Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

PREVIEWING FOR EACH OTHER some of the spring clothing they'll model in the "Easter Parade" style show Tuesday at the La Playa Hotel are (left to right): Mrs. Raymond Draper of Carmel Valley, Mrs. Rudolph von Urban of Carmel and Mrs. Howard Veit of Pebble Beach. Styles come from Mahar's and the Country Shop, joint sponsors of the show.

## Franklin Dixon in Hospital

Franklin Dixon of the Carmel Music Society suffered a relapse and was bedded at Peninsula Community Hospital. He is reported improving.

## Work of Carmel Artists Widely Shown This Month

IF IT'S THE WORK of Carmel artists that visitors to the area want to see, they can see it, of course, in Carmel. But they can also view it in such disparate locations this month as Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove, Merced and New York.

Among the Carmelites represented at Mrs. Philip Wilson's gallery in a show which will last through the middle of March are Leslie Emery, Thomas McGlynn, W. Harvey Williamson and Howard Smith.

A showing of imaginative water colors by Francisco Ferry of Carmel, --- his first on the Peninsula --- opened Wednesday at the Kurland Gallery on Oceanview in Pacific Grove. Continuing through March 28, the exhibition includes some 18 paintings created "mostly from my imagination" in Carmel.

"There are no titles," he says, "I have left it to the onlooker, to interpret for himself what the pictures mean."

The Kurland Gallery, operated by Ethel Kurland as a pleasant adjunct to her photography business, is open from 1 to 5 PM.

...

A SPECIAL GROUP EXHIBITION representative of the Carmel Art Association, will be held in Merced from March 25 to April 1, according to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Crouch, curators. Entries must be in the gallery by March 20. Other special shows scheduled are an Easter exhibition at the local gallery from April 1 to 7, with entries requested by March 31, and the annual "Madonna Festival" from May 3 to May 10 in Los Angeles, for which the Association will accept entries until March 25.

Finally, a painting by Jay Hannah of Carmel is currently hanging with the American Water Color Society Show in Manhattan.

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Just a few drops of this light-as-air make-up base brushed on with your fingertips and a glowing veil of color covers your face. Concealed are little skin defects... tiny lines. Liquid Veil spreads quickly... easily... evenly without caking, without dryness. Seven "natural" complexion shades to choose from. \$3 (plus tax)

COSMETICS - STREET FLOOR





Spectator Photo  
by  
Shirley Stoddard

Like other Peninsula skiers, Mrs. Adele Gifford, active member of the Carmel Ski Club, is dreaming of a spring skiing trip. Her choice happens to be Sun Valley (she used to live in nearby Boise, Ida.) which specializes in wide open sunny slopes.

SKI IN THE SUN!  
OUR BUDGET-WISE STAFF IS AT YOUR DISPOSAL FOR PLANNING SKI TRIPS TO SUN VALLEY, ASPEN, SQUAW VALLEY AND OTHER FAMED, SUN-DRENCHED RESORTS.

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### Del Monte Boys Take Snow Trip

Algebra and French took the backseat last week to slaloms and christies as the entire student body and faculty of the Del Monte School for Boys, Pebble Beach, went on their first annual four-day snow trip to Yosemite Lodge, Yosemite Valley.

Although mornings were devoted to classroom work, following the usual curriculum, afternoons and evenings were spent at skiing, skating and other winter sports.

Robert U. Rickless, director of the new Peninsula preparatory school, was in charge of the outing.

### New TWA Flights

Daily Sky Tourist service from San Francisco to Kansas City and Washington, D. C. was inaugurated Sunday by Trans-World Airlines. Eastbound flights leave SF Airport at 9 PM. Westbound flights arrive at 11:30 PM.

Tourist service is offered at a considerable discount from first class fares.



BANFF

ASPEN



ALTA



SUN VALLEY



SQUAW VALLEY

24

## travel

## IN SPRING A SKIERS FANCY TURNS TO CORN SNOW

NOW COMES the time of year when the powder snow enthusiast is out of luck and the corn snow connoisseur finds his element on the high slopes.

Now comes the time for spring skiing, the skiing you can do in your shirt sleeves on a sunny day and get the worst sunburn and/or the best deep tan you ever had.

You've got to go a long way up to find this snow, up to the blinding regions of ultra-violet glare, of zinc ointment and chapstick.

In recent years, ski lifts have wormed their way up some of the continent's finest snow mountains, so that even those who lack the stamina for high touring may enjoy some of its pleasures.

One of the country's finest ski areas is not too distant from Carmel. That's Squaw Valley near Lake Tahoe. It offers a mountain-scape that won't disappoint those skiers who have been spoiled in Switzerland.

Squaw Valley has a long chairlift and, at its end, an aerial tram that takes the skier to the top of a mountain which commands a sweeping view of the Sierra. The high slopes radiating from this peak are a challenge to any skier's skill.

Squaw Valley charges \$79.00 a week, including ski lessons. There is a skiers special for \$39.00 for five days, Monday to Friday.

Another American ski area, equipped with lifts, that is very Alpine in character is Alta, in Utah's Wasatch Mountains, where the Peruvian Lodge charges \$55.00 to \$76.00 a week, everything included.

A vacation at these and other mountain resorts generally tends to be costly, but thanks to the fact that most American skiers have not yet discovered the thrill of spring skiing special rates are in effect this time of year.

Sun Valley, Idaho, for instance, offers a week's vacation for \$92.00 to \$131.00 ... everything except transportation and equipment included.

Aspen, Colorado, also has special rates. Accommodations in this mining village, which has soared from unemployment and poverty to fame and prosperity since the war, are available at similar rates. Aspen has many fine runs for beginners and intermediates but in addition, it offers some of the toughest, fastest, most thrilling skiing in America.

...

THOSE WHO WANT to combine a desert vacation with skiing can go to Flagstaff, Arizona, or Albuquerque and Santa Fe, N. M., all of which have winter sport areas nearby. One of the most pleasant of these is La Madera, an hour's drive from Albuquerque. There, a week's stay may be managed for as little as about \$50 or \$60, everything included. And the skiing is surprisingly good.

Many skiers insist that the best skiing in North America is in the Canadian Rockies, near Banff and Lake Louise. Skoki Lodge is one of this area's most famous winter chalets.

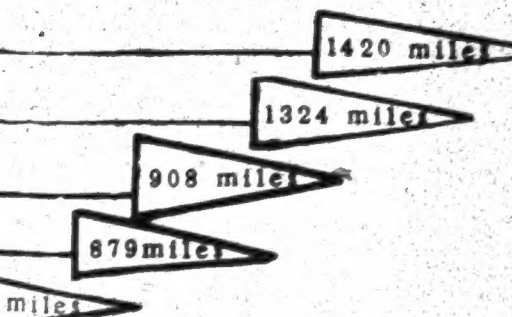
There, although snow bunny schools are operated amidst the continent's most magnificent scenery, only experts can take full advantage of the terrain.

Skiing there ceases to be a "down hill only" sport ... it becomes ski mountaineering. Edward Whymper, conqueror of the Matterhorn, reportedly called this area: "Fifty Switzerlands in One."

Ski mountaineering, high touring as the European ski "sportier" call it, requires all the skills of downhill and slalom; the technique and stamina of long climbing on skis; knowledge of snow conditions and some weather sense. You can add good judgment, team spirit, snowcraft and some knowledge of first aid for good measure.

PERHAPS, as a seashore dweller or Constam T-Bar rider, you





ask yourself what all this ski touring is about.

Well, it means waxing your skis one night and hitting the sack early at some cozy chalet; getting up early in the sparkling morning and taking off with your pack of rations and extras into the trackless no-man's land of virgin snow.

Your boards sink deep as you climb. You have sealskins to help you in this hard uphill work and when you look back you can see your skprints trailing up behind you.

The green pine forests drop away. There is only the blue of the sky and the softly-molded white of the slopes. Here and there you see a rock buttress or perhaps a storm-bent fir.

If the snow is right and there is a breeze, spumes of glistening snow trail off the leeward side of the ridges. These are some of the joys that come from without.

But the true pleasure of the climb comes from within. It is something that can't be described. It must be tasted.

At the close of the day, there is the downhill run, miles long. There are all kinds of snow and terrain to test your skill. The ski tips vanish until speed lifts them through the crust. Snow dusts around you and trails behind. The wind screams as you schuss to the limit of your control.

Or you can swing down the wide slopes leisurely and gracefully, as free as you can only be in the tingling, crisp air of the lonely highland where the snowy mountains meet the sky.

- G. S. B.

## Shasta Slides To Be Shown Here

Color slides of Mt. Shasta, Volcanic National Park and the Three Sisters Wilderness Area will be shown at 8 PM Tuesday at the Sunset School auditorium, by C. Edward Graves. It will be the seventh of a series of series of "Wilderness of the West" lectures sponsored by the Carmel Adult School.

On Tuesday, March 17, Mr. Graves will show color slides of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks as part of the same lecture series.

## Carmel Ski Club Picks Officers

Charles "Chuck" Williams was elected president in the recent 1953 balloting of the Carmel Ski Club.

Neil Thompson was chosen vice-president. Named to the executive board were Adele Gifford, Shirley Gair and Ken Magee.

One of their first official acts in office was to supervise a rehearsal last night for the club's "Ship Wreck" party which will be held next Friday night at the Mission Ranch.

The party will be a costume affair with guests dressed in keeping with its theme. Members of the ski club will give a floor show whose highlight will be a performance by male skiers posing as Hawaiian hula dancers.

## Birthday Party At Paul Clarks'

A big 21st birthday party in honor of Juliana Huldchinsky was held Saturday night at the Pebble Beach home of her sister, Mrs. Paul Clark.

Invited by the Clarks as dinner guests were Mrs. Paul Huldchinsky, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Nick Ford, Lt. Cdr. and Mrs. Thomas Coppedge, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. Creighton Cook, Lieutenants William S. Emerson and Jack Robcke -- and of course, the attractive Julie herself.

Others invited to join the celebration after dinner included Mr. and Mrs. George Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Jennison Heaton, Lt. and Mrs. Ted Fielding, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Smith, Mrs. Jerry Skerry-Kay, Cdr. Ed Lee, Russell Rooks, Lt. Elmore Hammer and Bob Bullock.

## Business Men Set For Dinner Meeting

The quarterly dinner meeting of the Carmel Business Association will be held at 7:30 PM Wednesday, at the Highlands Inn.

The feast of delicious roast beef, promised by Charles Reed, will be preceded by a cocktail party at 6 PM. Guests are welcome.

Dinner reservations at \$2.75 a plate should be listed as soon as possible with Dorothy von Meier, Box 2089, or phone 7-4043.

## Att'n: Veterans

The California State Department of Veterans Affairs has issued a reminder that veterans with service since the start of the Korean war are eligible, along with veterans of other campaign periods, for the \$1,000 property tax exemption provided by the State constitution.

## PETE GILMAN WEDS JACKIE WAKEFIELD



-- Julian P. Graham photo

Jacklyn Six Wakefield, well-known Peninsula debutante, became the bride last Saturday of Peter Wakefield, former Monterey newspaperman, in an intimate ceremony held last Saturday at the Pebble Beach home of her mother, Mrs. William Crawford. Mr. Crawford gave the bride away. Jacklyn's sister, Sandra Six, was her only attendant. Lane Denton of San Francisco served as best man.

The Rev. K. Fillmore Gray officiated at the four o'clock service held before an improvised altar of white stock, wrought iron candelabra and huge mirror.

Jacklyn wore a white nylon organza, ballerina length, clasped by a wide gold belt. She carried white orchids and white hyacinths.

Sandra wore tucked Navy cotton over crinoline. She carried pink ranunculus.

After an informal champagne reception at the Crawford home, the couple left by plane for Honolulu where they will make their home. Gilman will work for the Honolulu Star-Bulletin.

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the opening of our new dining room  
saturday night march 14  
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# JAMES KELSEY, ACE LEGIONNAIRE, DOES IT AGAIN



DISTRICT COMMANDER HAROLD JOHNSON PRESENTS AWARDS FOR SUCCESS IN LEGION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE  
James A. Sutherland Harold Johnson Comm. James M. Kelsey George E. Knapp Svend Andersen

Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

For the fourth year in a row, James Kelsey, Carmel policeman and commandant of the Carmel post of the American Legion, received the Legion's "Century Award," presented to those who recruit more than 100 new legion members or renewals, in the period of a year.

This past year, Kelsey enlisted or recruited an amazing total of 200 legionnaires.

Others given membership drive awards at the meeting of the post Monday night were Svend Anderson, George Knapp, Joseph Johnson and James Sutherland. Each of them added at least ten new or lapsed members to the legion's rolls.

At their meeting, the Carmel legionnaires also voted to buy a television set for their post (\$12).

## Carmel Rotary Presents Radio For USO Fete

A fine table model radio, donated by the Carmel Rotary Club, will be given away as one of the door prizes tonight at the fourth annual USO Carnival at Webster and El Estero, Monterey.

Other Carmel organizations furnishing prizes are the Lions and Kiwanis Clubs; A.W.V.S., and the Army and Navy Wives Clubs.

The Carmel Committee of the carnival is composed of Gladys Johnson, Howell Armour, Wesley Kergan, Ernest Morehouse, Bill Walker, J. S. Chitwood and Mrs. Fenton Grigsby.

Mrs. Edward Cochran is general chairman of the carnival committee.

Among the carnival's features will be a fortune teller's booth, operated by Mrs. Nora McCaffrey Law of Carmel in a picturesque gypsy costume, and a "Balloon Break" booth run by the Carmel Kiwanis which will award cigarettes for adults and candy bars for youngsters as prizes.

As an aid to parents with young children, the carnival will provide a baby parking room where responsible women will take care of the youngsters while their parents enjoy themselves.

Effective March 7, 1953:

### CARMEL PACIFIC PUBLICATIONS — ADVERTISING RATE CARD

THE CARMEL SPECTATOR: — Seventh & Dolores, Carmel. Phone 7-6451.

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Lineage — 9 cents a line. — Open Rate — \$1.25 Col. inch.

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	Page rate	\$1.05
	Two or more pages a month	\$1.00
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	52 consecutive weeks	\$0.90

All display rates carry a 2% discount on payment within 10 days of billing.

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Multiple insertions: 20 cents a line each insertion. Minimum \$1.20.

Premium Classified: Village Bylines — One insertion 35 cents a line. Minimum \$1.05.

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PACIFIC GROVE TRIBUNE: — 305 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove. Phone 5-4121.

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Five per cent discount on cash in advance of insertion on open rate.

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Premium Classified: Grove Briefs — One insertion 30 cents a line. Minimum \$0.90

Multiple insertions 25 cents a line. Minimum \$1.50.

Combination rates for Spectator and Tribune:

Tribune: 90 cents an inch

Spectator: 5 cents discount on all prevailing rates.

## Little Polio Serum Ready For Summer

"There just isn't enough gamma globulin to go around."

This statement was issued this week by Dr. Wilton L. Halverson, State Director of Public Health and Dr. Lewis A. Alesen of Los Angeles, President of the California Medical Association.

It means that the "scourge of polio cannot be blunted this season."

There is only enough serum available to treat ten percent of the nation's children.

But at the same time the doctors appealed to local residents urging them to give to their blood bank as an aid in producing the serum.

Under the program about to start, the Red Cross will be responsible for collecting whole blood. This will be processed into the serum which will be distributed by the Office of Defense Mobilization.

The serum, both authorities agreed, has been tested for several years, with inconclusive results. It appears to have some immunizing effect for a period of four to six weeks starting about one week after its injection.

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## "Storm Over Tibet" Fine Film Fare For High Altitude Fans

About 20 years ago, when I lived in Europe with my mother, I had one of the most impressive experiences of my life:

I saw a motion picture (silent, of course) of an expedition to the Himalayas --- the climbing of Kachenjunga to be exact --- led by one of my mother's acquaintances, a Swiss geologist named Dr. Dyrenfurth.

What made this picture so awesome was the sequence of an immense avalanche, sweeping down the precipitous face of Kachenjunga. The avalanche tore one of the Sherpa porters from the mountain.

As an anti-climax to this exciting scene, a still photograph of the luckless porter was then projected on the screen for what seemed to be an eternity.

The recently released film "Storm over Tibet," which will be shown at the Golden Bough Playhouse Tuesday and Wednesday, holds no such dull moments, even to my blunted adult tastes.

Its story is thin, to be sure. Not even worth telling in detail on these pages. About a couple of hump fliers, some mysterious-looking monks, a junior Shangri-La, a ceremonial mask --- you get the drift.



HOWARD LEVISON and Rosamond Goodrich (above) have the leading roles in "The Queen's Husband," now at the Golden Bough Playhouse. Photo by Arthur McEwen

But anyone who loves high mountains won't go to see the picture only for its plot. They will, as I did, go to see it for its magnificent scenic shots, its authentic climbing sequences, its capture of tribal dances in Tibet --- all filmed on locale during the very same Dyrenfurth expedition mentioned above.

It is remarkable that these films, photographed so many years ago, are preserved so well they look like brand-new stuff. It is also remarkable how cleverly these scenes have been dubbed into the continuity of the new story. Unless you're looking for it, you can't tell the difference.

One of the stars of the movie is Dr. Dyrenfurth's son, who now lives with his mother in Los Angeles. He participated in another Himalaya expedition just recently.

If I am not completely mistaken --- and I may well be --- the heroine of the picture, when shown in the old sequences, is his mother. In the new sequences, of course, she is a young actress, but the resemblance between the two women is so close, it appears almost an optical illusion.

Anyway, "Storm over Tibet" is a very unusual picture, and it might be worth your while to see it even if you are not a mountain-climbing devotee. --G. S. B.

## New Musical Is In The Works

The Three-Ring Theater has just started work on its new musical, tentatively titled "The Play Is The Thing," which will be presented at the Forest Theater, Carmel, for six performances next Labor Day weekend.

Mike Monahan is writing the book for the show. Ric Masten is doing the lyrics and sets, Don Adams composing the music.

The show is sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

## Casting Starts For New Play

Casting for the Golden Bough's first theatre-in-the-round production, "The Curious Savage," will start at 8 o'clock Monday night. Lee Crowe, who will direct the John Patrick play has asked that all those interested in taking part in the production meet him at that time, in the Golden Bough Players Circle.

The entrance to the Circle is on Casanova Street, under the Playhouse stage.

## "Queen's Husband" Playing At The Golden Bough

"The Queen's Husband", Robert Sherwood's delightful comedy-drama, had a gala opening on the stage of Golden Bough Playhouse last night, too late for a review in this issue. It will be repeated tonight and tomorrow, also on three nights next weekend, beginning Friday.

The story of the play concerns a seemingly ineffectual king who unexpectedly turns the tables on the conniving court and cabinet that have been overshadowing and bullying him. The Golden Bough Players are presenting a cast, headed by Lloyd Weer, chosen from among Monterey Peninsula's best talent. Edward Kuster is directing.

Barbara Norberg is the leading lady. The cast also includes Howard Levison, Rosamond Goodrich, Frank Putnam, Norman Romwell, Ric Masten, Glenn Kearns and Larry Rose.

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ON THE STAGE

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## THE QUEEN'S HUSBAND

(See complete notice elsewhere in this issue.)

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March 6 - 7

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James Stewart Robert Ryan

SUNDAY - MONDAY

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### ALL QUIET ON WESTERN FRONT

Lew Ayres Louis Wolheim

also

### PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII

with

Merle Oberon Charles Laughton

TUES. WED. & THURS.

March 10, 11, 12

### IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT

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### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

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Sunday School at 9:30 and 11 a. m.  
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Refilling and collecting money from our machines in this area. No Selling! To qualify for work you must have a car, reference and \$640 cash to secure territory and inventory. Devoting 8 hours a week to business your end on percentage of collections could net up to \$400 monthly with very good possibility of taking over full time. Income increasing accordingly. For interview include phone in application.  
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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased.  
No. 12337

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Mildred F. Henning, Administratrix of the Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers to the undersigned at the office of Wesley W. Kergan, 450 San Carlos, Carmel, California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: February 18, 1953.  
MILDRED F. HENNING, Administratrix of the Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased.  
Wesley W. Kergan  
Attorney, 450 San Carlos,  
Carmel, California.

Published in the Carmel Spectator on February 27, March 6, 13, 20 and 27, 1953.

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7-3844

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## RED CROSS DRIVE NOW UNDER WAY



OPENING THE CARMEL RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN at Monday's kick-off breakfast, Frank Putnam, Chapter chairman, (standing) points up the over-all needs of the program to an invisible audience of over 75 residential solicitors. Backing him up at the speakers' table are (left to right) chairman Mrs. Walter Nielsen, home service; Robert Cairns fund campaign; A. C. Wiemann, safety services, and Miss Helen Heavey, blood program. This year Carmel's goal is \$30,769 - higher than in years before because of the expensive gamma globulin program taken over by the national Red Cross.

Spectator Photo by Arthur McEwen

### POTLUCK SUPPERS SCHEDULED BY CARMEL HIGH PTA

Another of a series of potluck suppers has been scheduled by the Carmel High School Parent-Teacher Association for Tuesday, 6:30 PM at the school cafeteria.

All parents are urged to attend the get-together, which will include "an unusually interesting entertainment program" in addition to "delicious food."

Also on the agenda is a white elephant auction, planned to raise funds for PTA. Sellers are asked to bring their "white elephants" wrapped, buyers their money.

**FOR SALE.** Good level lot on Dolores between 12th and 13th. Price \$3850. L. Chester, 7-3754, evenings and Sunday.

**CARMEL CITY LOT - \$1850**  
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## Famous Restaurants

**WHITNEY'S:** Carmelites' headquarters for fine food prepared under the direction of Chef Erdel and finer drinks. Open for lun-

cheon from 12 to 2 and for dinner from 6 to 10 p.m. Cocktails. Closed Sunday.

**LA PLAYA HOTEL:** Commanding a sweeping view of all of Carmel Bay from its vantage at 8th and Camino Real. Terrace buffet luncheons served either in the terrace dining room or on the sun patio. Dining room open for breakfast, luncheon and dinner, with a cordial invitation to banquets and parties.

**DEL MONTE LODGE:** Pebble Beach, incomparable view of beautiful Carmel Bay. Old and tried favorite of visitors and native Peninsulites alike. Taproom depicts local golf history. Open daily. Dinner dancing every Saturday evening.

**CASA MUNRAS:** In the heart of Monterey. Breakfast, lunch and dinner served daily. Cocktails. Murals by Bruce Ariss depicting life of early California dons. Dancing nightly. Hotel and cottage accommodations.

**HIGHLANDS INN:** Honeymoon paradise 4 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. Don't fail to see the fabulous new all-glass-enclosed Sunset Room overlooking Lobos Rocks and the most beautiful ocean view in America.

**MISSION RANCH:** Dinner in the Club Dining Room, with entertainment supplied by Dick Hughes and Bob Harbort. Ernie Osborne's orchestra plays in the Barn, Friday and Saturday evenings. Open every night.

**AZUMA TEI:** Exotic and popular Oriental restaurant in Monterey. Deliciously prepared Japanese food, authentically served. Suki yaki a specialty.

**CAROUSEL - Wibby** has reopened Carmel Valley's favorite restaurant, and fun spot, featuring charcoal broiled steaks and Chef Carmelo's specialties. Bar open from 5 PM to 2 AM. Sunday from NOON. Closed Monday and Tuesday. Located a pleasant twelve-mile drive up the beautiful Carmel Valley

## Julius De Vara Will Manage New Cypress West Dining Room



Spectator Photo by Shirlee Stoddard

Julius De Vara, long known to Carmel gourmets as a waiter par excellence, will be the manager of the new dining room opening at the Cypress West Hotel, Lincoln at Seventh, tomorrow night.

Opening night, the new restaurant will serve dinner only it was announced. Reservations are requested. Starting Sunday, breakfast, lunch and dinner will be served daily except Mondays.

The restaurant will also feature an attractive intimate dining room where guests may gather for private supper parties.

Assisting De Vara in running the establishment will be his wife, Jean, 26, a fine cook and baker whom he met and married in Carmel.

De Vara, 42, a native of the Philippines, started his career as cook in a private Portland, Oregon home. During the war, he learned all about culinary mass efficiency by serving as a steward in the Merchant Marine.

De Vara came to Carmel in 1947 and became a well-known waiter at the Mission Ranch. His wife, meanwhile, gathered experience as waitress at the Normandy and other restaurants in the area.

## Mrs. Tucker Heads Demo Club Again

Mrs. Edwin D. Tucker has been re-elected as president of the Carmel Women's Democratic Club.

Other 1953 officers are Mrs. Roderick Clayton, vice president; Mrs. Else Hair, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Low, corresponding secretary, and Mrs.

Mrs. Douglas Carter, treasurer. Appointed committee chairmen are Mrs. E. A. H. Watson, precinct; Mrs. James Campbell, membership; Mrs. Donald Abbott, program; Mrs. W. A. Smith, finance; Mrs. Forrest Barnes, publicity, and Mrs. Alfred Moliner, headquarters.

## the CAROUSEL



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time to visit—

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## Whitney's

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JAPANESE DINNERS  
Serving

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Imported  
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## Sunset Room

followed by a French Cuisine Dinner served in the beautiful  
PANORAMA DINING ROOM - 6:30 to 9 P.M., Daily  
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## HIGHLANDS INN

## PINE INN

garden restaurant and cocktail lounge

Breakfast 8:00 to 10:00 A.M. daily

Luncheon Noon to 2:30 P.M.

Dinner 6:00 to 9:00 P.M. (except Sun. & Holidays)

Sunday & Holiday Dinner Noon to 8:00 P.M.

Closed for Luncheon & Dinner on Tuesdays

Buffet Dinners on Wednesdays & Thursdays

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Reservations

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PINE INN a European Plan Hotel - Barbecue food - serving over



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the gayest night of the week  
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*Dinner* to please a gourmet's  
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7 to 10 P.M.

*Music* that sets the mood  
for dancing, sweet and  
rhythmic. 'Til 12:30 A.M.

Telephone 7-3811 for Reservations

# Del Monte Lodge

PEBBLE BEACH



## Here and There

(Cont'd from page 2)

Inn, Native San Franciscans, they are comparatively unknown here, but the fact that the youngest is 82, the oldest 92, has its points. They were sprightly, lively and "covered the Peninsula" during their brief stay.

...

MR. AND MRS. WALKER GEDDES, who have been guests at Beverly Terrace Lodge for the past month, left Carmel this week for Washington, D. C., where Mr. Geddes will take over a new position.

...

Y. NAGAYO, famous Japanese novelist and playwright, and Eugene Langston of New York, his interpreter and traveling companion, stopped in Carmel over the weekend, making the Carmel Inn Hotel their headquarters. The hotel bill was "picked up" by Columbia University, according to the Inn.

After completing a tour of the United States, Mr. Nagayo, who hails from Tokyo, will go to England and continue around the world.

His books have been translated into several European languages, but are unpublished in English as yet. But "Soon, soon", says Mr. Langston.

...

JOSUA EPPINGER, executive city editor of the San Francisco Examiner, spent his winter vacation in Carmel sunshine this week --- a refugee from Arizona.

Eppinger, who can bulldoze his way through practically any situation in true "front page" style, can't do anything about the weather, however, except edit what's written about it.

When he woke up the first morning in Tucson, there was half a foot of snow on the ground and the leaden sky looked like more was coming. He and his charming wife headed right back to California, and Carmel.

...

WOE BE US - - For the past several years your new publishers have been twice plagued. Personal commuting difficulties in the San Francisco Bay Area and endless coverage of the major problems up there of traffic and parking.

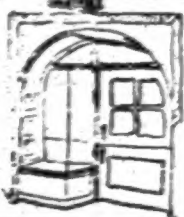
To our surprise we learned at this week's City Council that it is also a main issue here. The villagers are much wiser than their neighbors up north by going into the matter thoroughly at this date instead of making the mistake of waiting until it is all but too late.

...

BONNIE GILES at the Youth Center says that some of the teenagers now rehearsing for the 1953 "Follies" (April 17 and 18), whose theme is "The Roaring Twenties," are shocked at the dances Joanne Nix is teaching them - the Charleston, Black Bottom and so on. "And our parents call us wild," they comment. Incidentally, Bill Morrow, Bing Crosby's writer, is doing the "Follies" script again.

### MODERN HOUSE

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REALTY

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THE CARMEL SPECTATOR, a Carmel-Pacific Publication  
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## More Notes From Pebble Beach

(Cont'd from page 2)

Mr. and Mrs. Shreve McLaren Archer, Jr., (Peggy Doud) of White Bear Lake, Minn., are scheduled to arrive on the Monterey Peninsula this week where they will visit Mrs. Archer's parents, the James C. Douds, for a month. Their young son, Shreve McLaren III will join them in part of their stay.

...

Mr. and Mrs. C. Taylor Pillsbury are vacationing in Palm Springs.

Mrs. Richard Gump and her mother, Mrs. Malcolm Fraser of Sausalito have taken a house in Carmel for an indefinite period while Mr. Gump is on a flying round-the-world buying trip for his famous Post Street Store.

...

Mr. and Mrs. William Luis Hudson and their daughter, Sydney, have returned to their Pebble Beach home from a European jaunt. Sydney spent a year in Paris studying. Mrs. Hudson joined her about four months ago and Mr. Hudson went over to be with them for the Holidays and bring them home.

General and Mrs. W. T. Sexton of San Francisco are currently registered at Del Monte Lodge, Pebble Beach.

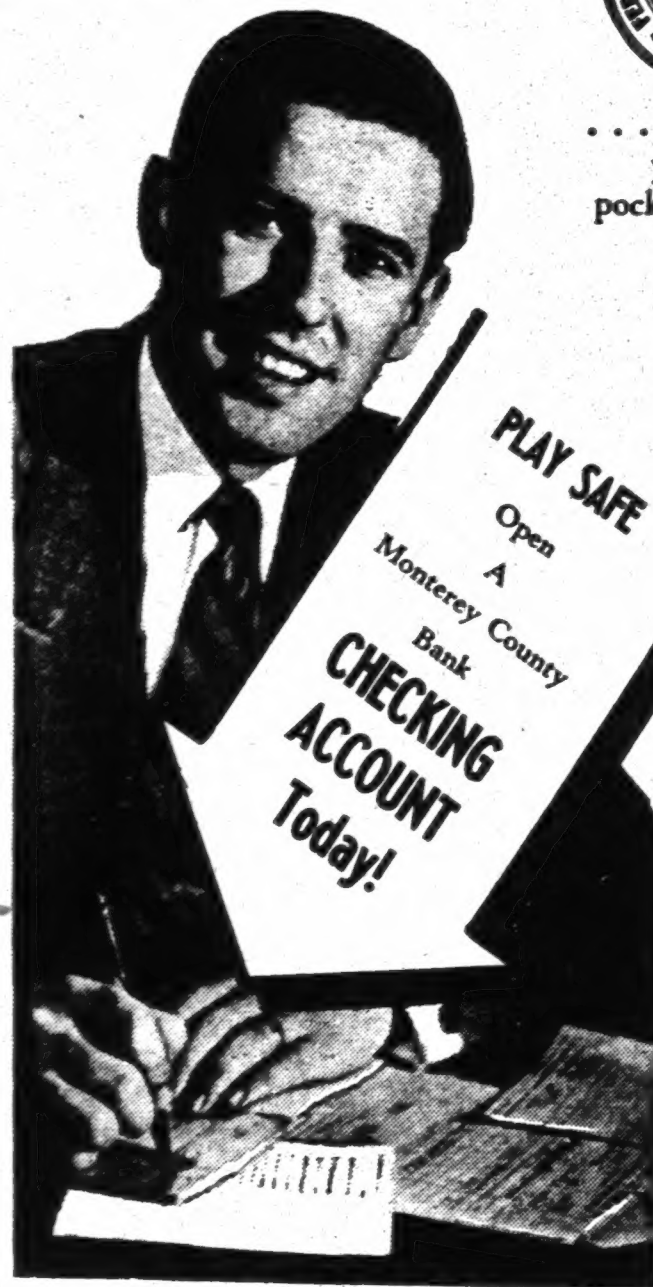
## Meatheringhams Move To Carmel

New Carmel residents are W. Meatheringham, his wife Margaret, and their daughter Luan, 16, who has already entered Carmel High School. The Meatheringhams came here from San Marino, where Papa Meatheringham was connected with the Security First National Bank.

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## For Husky Leonard Warren His "Singing Is A Faith"



LAST CHRISTMAS my music conscious in-laws presented my 2-1/2-year-old "menace," Scott, with a long playing record.

On one side was a series of arias from operas, and on the other, specifically marked --- "Side Two" --- were selections of lusty "Sea Shanties."

It was obvious the record would soon be broken or certainly forgotten. Such a thought was dismissed when average daily playings numbered fifteen.

It was, therefore, with some misgivings that I attended Leonard Warren's concert at Sunset Auditorium last week.

If I regarded the antics of my son as unusual, those of the audience were startling.

Carmel audiences of some years past were remembered as appreciative but quite subdued, but stamping feet and wild clapping were the order of this night.

WARREN'S ABILITY to capture both the imagination of a child with "Sea Shanties" and the sophisticated Carmel audience with a variation of operatic tunes and renditions of simple folk songs bore further investigation, i.e., an interview.

The man who sat across the table at the Pine Inn strained the creamery-style chairs with an expanse of six feet and heavyweight proportions.

He talked of the "incidentals" of his life:

A childhood as a furrier's son in the "Bronx," Glee clubs and some professional training in singing as a hobby. Day work at odd jobs and night study at Columbia University. A three year job in the male chorus of the Radio City Glee Club. The break as contestant in the Metropolitan auditions and his scholarship of 1938.

As a winner he was sent to Italy to study for six months, and came back with the mastery of six operas.

His debut followed, but the real break-through came when he substituted for Lawrence Tibbett, who was ill, in "Rigoletto."

The force of Warren's overwhelming sincerity and conviction that singing is a "faith" soon pushed the incidental into the background.

He told a Sunset Auditorium audience after four encores, "this looks like an all night affair" and then kept singing.

THE NEXT DAY he expressed this advice to those who would choose singing as a career:

(1) Ask yourself if you really want to sing or if it is an infatuation. (2) Stick to it with the utmost confidence, if you decide to sing. (3) Never forget that your voice is a gift from God. You must be humble enough to work to perfect this gift because it can always be taken away.

Warren returns to the Metropolitan this Saturday to do a radio broadcast of "Rigoletto." I don't know about my toddler but I will be listening. -- T.H.

## BULLETIN

Leonard Warren revealed exclusively to the Spectator this week that he has just signed a contract with La Scale Opera House in Milan for next season. He will sing six performances of Rigoletto, then return to the Met.

### Cherry Concert Features Rare Old Music

A program of 16th, 17th and 18th century music was presented to the public at the Golden Bough Theatre on Sunday afternoon.

The concert, second of its kind to be sponsored by the Carl Cherry Foundation, featured Marshall Johnson and Cecily Arnold in "Old Music with Old Instruments." An enthusiastic audience attended.

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BOUGH  
PLAYHOUSE**

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by: ROBERT SHERWOOD  
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Admission \$1 and \$1.50 plus tax.  
Tickets at Playhouse  
box-office Phone 7-7044

NOTE: THE PLAY WILL BE RE-  
PEATED NEXT WEEKEND  
MARCH 12, 13, 14.

## Violinist Zino Francescatti Will Play Here Next Friday



Zino Francescatti, noted French violinist, will be the guest artist at the fourth winter concert of the Carmel Music Society at 8:30 PM next Friday in the Sunset School Auditorium.

Francescatti, who made his American debut with the New York Philharmonic in 1939, will be accompanied by Harry Kaufman at the piano.

The program will include the Sonata by Franck; Concerto in G minor by Bruck; Ravel's Tzigane, and selections from the works of Debussy, Clausino Vale, Konstantinoff and Bizet. The Vale item, "Folguedo Campestre," has been arranged by Francescatti himself.

The violinist, who has played with every major orchestra as well as on every leading concert course in America, will perform here on his fabulous "Hart" Stradivarius.

Single tickets are available at \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.00 at the box office at the Graham Music Co., Mission at Sixth.

## CHARLES LAUGHTON'S READING TO THRILL CARMEL AUDIENCE

When Charles Laughton steps before the footlights at Sunset Auditorium Sunday afternoon, he will meet a capacity audience.

This will be no novelty for him as he has packed houses across the country three times and in England, Scotland and Ireland more recently.

His ability to bring an air of informality to his listeners, and to thrill them with his rendering of his favorite classics so that they see the stage peopled with the characters he reads about is one of the marvels of this one-man show.

Laughton comes here under Alice Seckels management, who warns that those delaying securing tickets in advance may find themselves unable to attend. A few seats at each price are now available at Graham's Music Co., Mission near 6th in Carmel, and at Abinante's, Monterey.

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